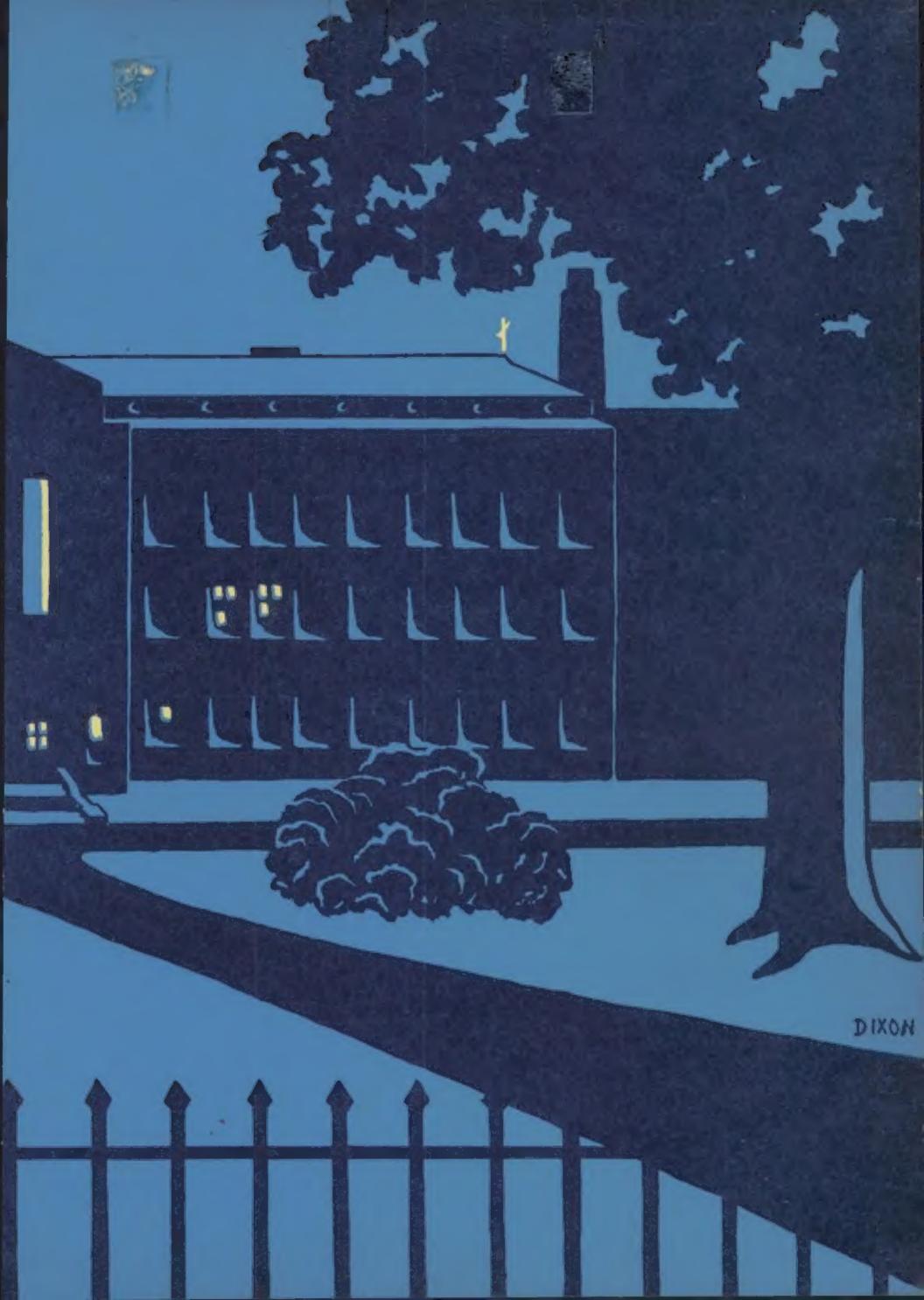
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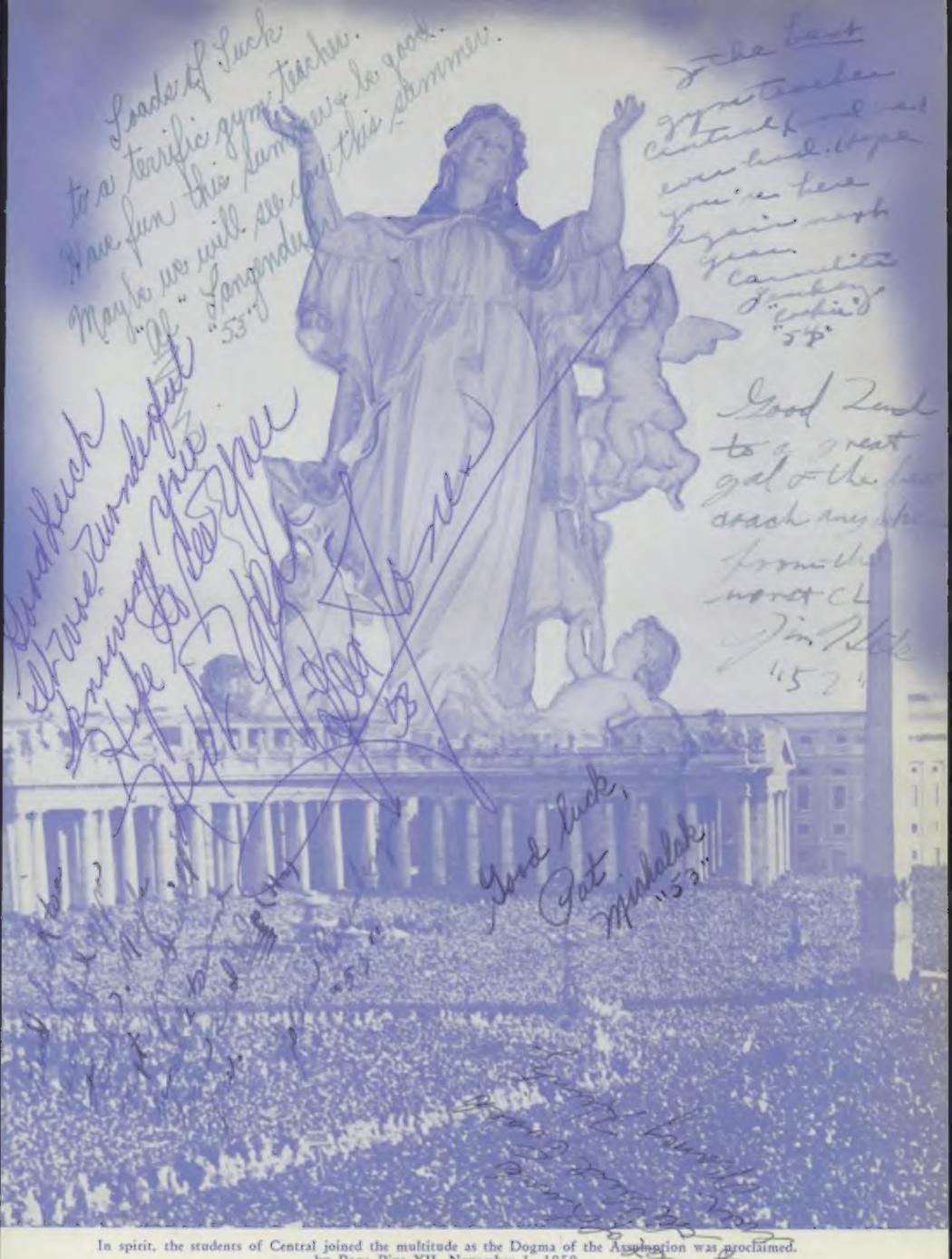
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Best of luck tran old For the past century the world has been waiting for the Holy See to proclaim the Assumption of our Lady as an article of our faith. The faithful, although the jewel was missing from Mary's crown, accepted the Assumption as an integral part of their Catholic heritage and traditional belief. But it was not until November 1, 1950, that our Holy Father Pius XII, proclaimed the Dogma of the Assumption. With regal ceremony all Christendom resounded in vibrating exultation as Mary's crown received its newest jewel. The impact of the proclamation influenced the Christian universe and Jonce again the war-torn world paused to honor the Queen of heaven and earth. Since this luminous jewel was inserted during our senior year we have gratefully chosen Mary to be the guide of the 1951 Centripetal. Throughout the following pages we have endeavored to depich, under the titles of Mother of Good Counsel, Our Lady of Grace, Seat of Wisdom, Cause of our Joy, and Queen of Victory, the influence of Mary on the administration, the student body, the classes, the organizations, and the sports. Page 2



by Pope Pius XII, November 1, 1950.



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His Excellency invalled as fourth bishop of Toledo, October 17, 1950.

# Dedication

This year we were happy to welcome to Toledo, Bir Excellency the Most Reverend George J. Rehring, & T.D., is the fourth Bishop of our diocese.

Since the greater part of his priesthood was spent in the teaching of youth, both in high school and seminaries, we are confident that he understands and appreciates their everyday problems and will extend to the youth of the diocese of I oledo the same fatherly care and affection.

Realizing that his burdent are great, we earnestly pray that our Blessed Mother, to whom he has great divotion, will guide and bless his work in his new Sec.

We the senior class are proud to be the first class to graduate in his administration and to show our pleasure we dedicate this, the LIMRTY FIRST volume of the Centripetal, to him.

Our Bishop



THE MOST REVEREND GEORGE J. REHRING, S.T.D.

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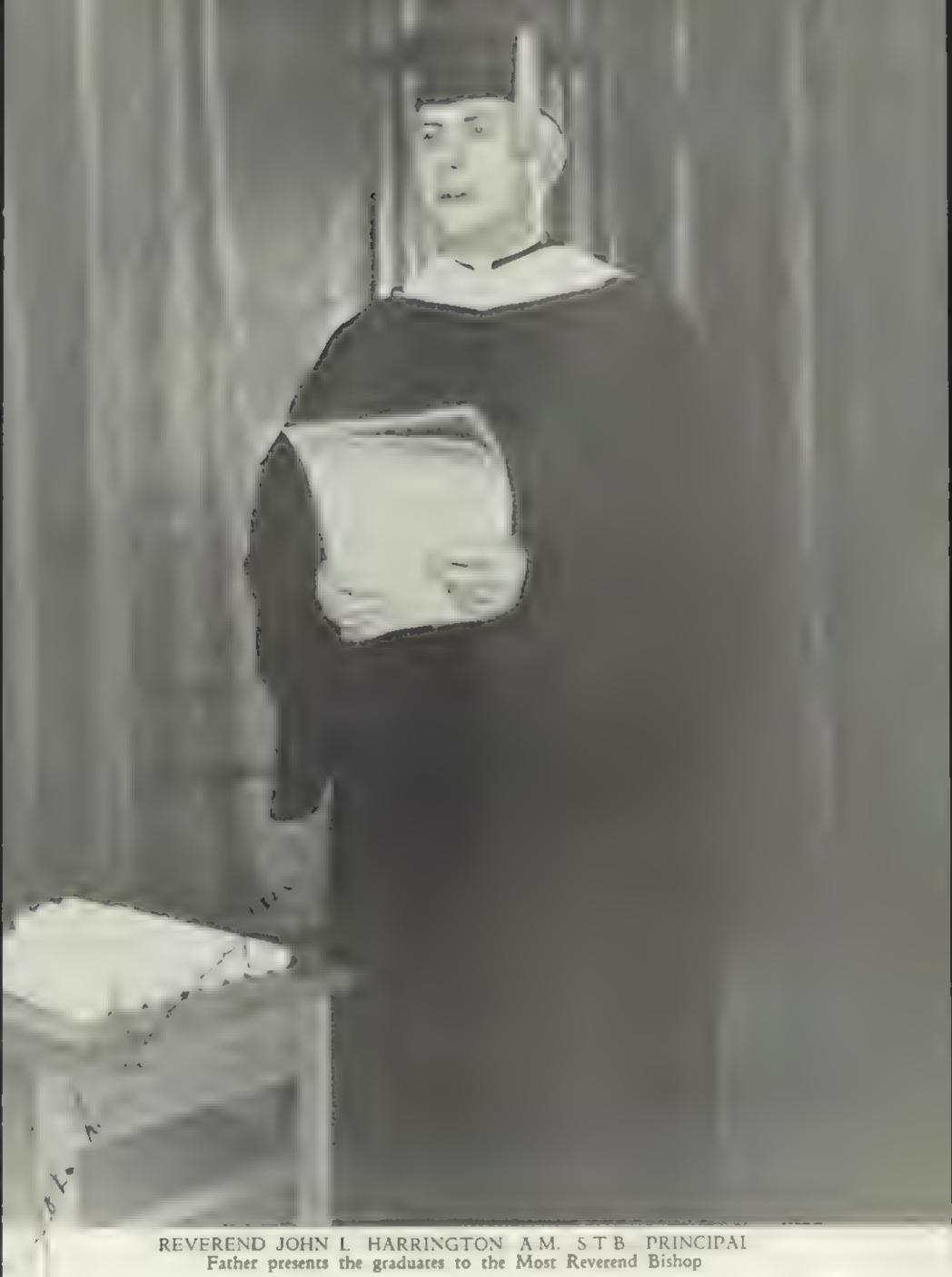
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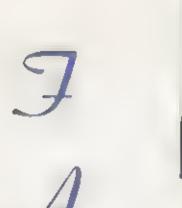
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As we look out upon the world, it almost seems too vast to step into. For four years we have been sheltered in an atmosphere of kindness and understanding. Now when we think our goal has finally been reached we find ourselves on the threshold of a beginning. What we have to look back upon appears so small compared to the path that lies ahead.

There is no cherry welcome accompanying our entrance into the world — in fact, few people realize that we have graduated. Our success depends upon how well we adopt the knowledge that has been imparted to us by those valiant men and women who have given their lives that we might learn . . . and many of us have learned. We have discovered, through science, the elements of life; through religion we have found life's meaning. We have explored the wonders of the world along with the problems of the day. A greater knowledge of our country, state and church coupled with a burning love for our Creator and His Blessed Mother have been instilled in us.

We leave Central owing her an eternal debt of gratitude. We shall requite that debt by remaining honest and true Centralites—remembering and practicing all that we have learned. We are grateful for the golden days of our youth spent in her hallowed halls and departing we are filled with mixed feelings—for somehow, it seems, we're losing a friend. Farewell, Central!



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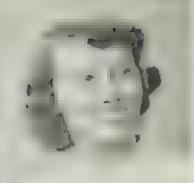
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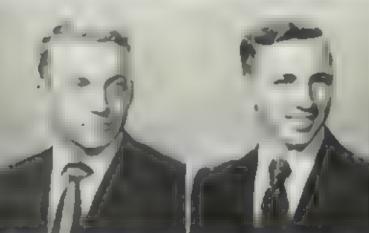
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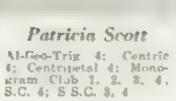


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Robert Schwanzl S S.C. 1, 2







Lee Seitz S.S.C. 1, 2, 8



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Bernard Shiple Centric 4



Mary Shubarga
Band 1, 2, 8, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 8; Centric 4;
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Dolores Sloneniskt Band 1, 2, 3; Monogram



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4; Centripetal 4; Q.A.L.
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2, 3



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Al-Geo-Trig 4; G.A. L. 1,
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8.C. 3; 3.S.C. 1, 3



Janet Spillane
Monogram Club 1, 4



Grace Spitulski Centripetal 4; Hall Patrol 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 4; Senior Play 4



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Carol Steinman Bowling S; Centripetal L. G.A.L. 2, S.S.C. 2, 3





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Rand 1, 2, 3, 4; Rowling 3, 4; Centelpetal 4
Operata 4: Senior Play



Ronald Stiebler



Robert Stifel



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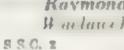
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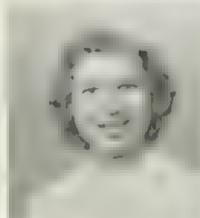


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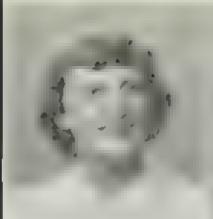
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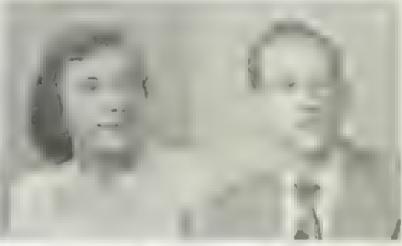


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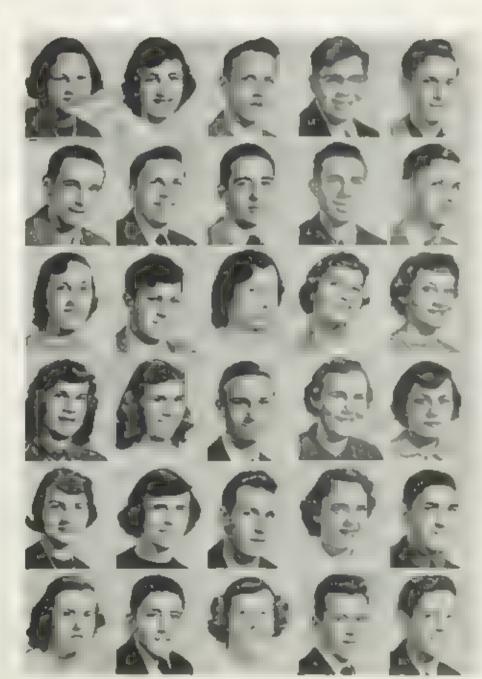
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Religion



Tom Schultz explains the symbols of the Sacraments to his classmates

Religion, the speathead of Central's curriculum shines forth like a beacon light amidst a constellation. In his pursuit of the truth, the youth soon finds that religion is the only thing that gives life meaning.

In the beginning the freshman concentrates on the deeds of love attributed to the Eternal Father. In the second year the sophomore is shown how the Incarnate Son gains our redemption. As a junior, the young scholar realizes the divine workings of the Holy Spirit. At last in his final year, the senior beholds the future and learns how to follow God's plan.

Students may gain materially but not spiritually if they fail to include God in their vocation. I heretore each Centralite takes advantage of all that is within his grasp, from daily Mass and Holy Communion to the annual retreat.

Religion is the basis of every student's curriculum—it is his colossus. In we ry subject the influence of Mary and her Divine Son is felt but it is through religion that she descends as a Mother and a Teacher holding out Christ, her Firstborn, Son of the Living God!



Father J. Smith OFMC 4. Ann Sheebey knows the answer

2 Retreat Meditations 3 Father O Bennett OFMC 5 Jim Kneese thustrates how God created Night and Day.

### English

From the settlement of the Anglo-Saxons to the Norman Conquest, the language spoken in England was popularly known as Anglo Saxon. I hough many numerous changes have been incurred, this was the beginning of Inglish as it is spoken today.

Central's English classes are arranged to cover all phases in the art of correct speech.

During the first three years grammar and lite after are studied alternately with emphasis placed on grammar. A notable effort is employed to develop an appreciation for good literature. Many Catholic and secular literary master pieces are read and studied.

A formal research essay is required of every jumor and as an extra activity the jumors publish one issue of "The Centric" For the semiors, classes in literature, journalism, and public speaking are available.

It isn't hard, is it?

Willier Woodbelker Charles Reach Theresa LaPlante Ann Scharlow Marcel a Luchel k. Robert Mont in Richa c. Przeniczny, the essay minded juniors





1 The Public Speaking classes present the Evacuation of Boston

2 A hetle louder, Ray.

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Do vou cemember Matam DeFarge?" asks Nancy Roman Do homonyms confuse you?

## Spanish



Gay histas exciting dances, temperaments cibrating with color and magnetism, people endowed with a deep religious tervor, render Spain, a country rich in tradition and customs, truly a land of culture and beauty.

All these qualities are possessed in the rhythmic pattern of the Spanish language, which the student at Central strices to learn. Through the boundless efforts of the teachers, the Spanish student is instilled with ardwois zeal to master this language, which speaks so eloquently of its mother country, Spain.

Becoming restless like the conquistadores of old, the student is not satisfied to remain within the limits of Spain alone, but goes forth into new lands where the Spanish influence has been felt. Mexico, Argentina, Puerto Rico, and Nicaragua are but a few of the vast territories which he explores.

I hrough the aid of the Spanish class, the student is taught to appreciate more fully the blanty of the language and the effervescent temperament of its people.

Spanish shines forth like foot lights upon Central's curriculum, insuring culture and enjoy ment to all who study it.

### French



The study of Gay Paris makes gay students.

2. Donna explains "Tres chic."

Preceing the heights like the Eistel Tower. French maintains a prominent position in Central's curriculum. The simplicity and clarity of this diplomatic language tends to make comprehension and enjoyment almost synonymous.

Within the captivating rhythm of this "belle langue" a Central student is tought to discover the pulsating temperament, the deep ferver, the sincerity and boundless emotions so characteristic of France and her people.



1. Faith translates for ber classmates.

3. Don proves he knows his German.

## German

Sturdy as a castle on the Rhine is the language of the German people. Combining culture with her great scientific advances, she offers to the student, who delves into its study, an opportunity to understand and appreciate the lives and habits of this Teutonic people. The geography of the country, famous places of historical interest, bounding industries, natural resources, customs, and legends present fascinating studies.



Father McGowan and his brans'

It must be appealing

Are you sure you have the right preposition?

Unparalleled drama unfolds itself and reveals — Rome, land of power, glory, pomp and spectacle! Opened before the Latin student is a road once traveled by the august chariots of kings, emperors and noblemen. Under the careful guidance of Central's Latin instructors the student advances on this same road, learning the full meaning and tremendous value of the Latin language.

Like a scintillating fountain from which all the romance languages spout, Latin yushes forth - - leaving an indelible impression upon its suitors—for it is a course of study especially designed to train the mind and memory. To the absorbent mind of the scholar it presents the vast richness of the Augustinian Age combined with the wealth of Cicero and the wisdom of Virgil.

Few other courses can prove more valuable, more essential than Latin. Without it Central's curriculum would lose its verve for culture and scholasticism. Without Latin, the world would lose much of its meaning for it is the language of "Sacrheium Missae, Sacrheium Crucis"

# History The sound of the bugle in the morning, the tramping of feet and the sights of hundreds of casualties are all signs of war. Whether the student enlists in the study of Ancient, Modern, American History or National Problems, he will encounter this sign, for almost every phase of the recorded past has been blotted by the oppressive stain of tyranny. Each department, in itself, explores a different aspect of civilization, however, all of them strive to imbue the student with a sincere appreciation for the hardships and valuant sacrifices of our forefathers, and a deep filial love for our fellow 1723(1) Good "Knight"

John Lawler's advice to Wesley Hayes, is "You'd better read this one



1. Can't you read it. Bob?
4. Watching the cake soap derby

2. All about Rome

5. Is that your favorite. Pat

5. Learning through seeing helps the boys



That artistic touch by Jerry Kelley, Don Corrigan and Bob Stifel

Illustrious grandeur is conjoured up by the boy art student who strives to skillfully adapt his knowledge and creative power to perceive and transcribe the stunning beauty of nature.

Through the entire course the student is impressed with the necessity of producing only objects of the highest quality. During the first year he masters the basic principles of art. Poster design, water color, and ceramics are explored during the second and third year. The final year introduces the youthful colorist to the expressive field of design and oil color. A complete course in photography is also available.

B fore the year reaches its denoument the department manages to execute a special project. Undertaken this year was the production of the seven sacraments and the Apostles Creed in copper relief 'a process of hammeting a plyable alloy to a desired shape and mounting suitably).



Concentration
A voting Rembrandt at work.
Firey School Spirit.

Carbolic Art Apostolates. Ceramic glazers at work.

Don't put too much in the mold i nyene Science and art correlate.

## Girls' Art

Glowing in vivid profusion the quels' art department is a panoramic vista at any time of the year. Intracted in the held o color theory designing pen and pencil sketching poster designing bettering water and oil painting, the student begins to develop a basic foundation in the engrossing field of art. Under expert supervision the young artist is encouraged to tamiliarize herself with interior decoration leather craft clay modelling copper etching and application of theatrical make up.

Captivated in the study of art, its variety and practical experience, the student unknowingly advances in knowledge. Her capacity for brainly sconted hes untathomed depths endowing her with a wind imagination and enabling the roung painter to summon at random all the asthetic beauty of nature with a graceful swish of her brush

Standing Sivier M. Hills S.N.D. shows M. rv. J. Stammer. Louis e. Michowski, Kathleen Barchick Cottone Barchick (Sitting). Dolores Case, Margie Bialorucki, Phyllis Hejnicki, the art of mixing colors.





## Drafting

Prospective engineers, architects, and surveyors are products of the mechanical drawing class. In order to derive a complete course, the drafting student first learns the fundamental principles of descriptive geometry. In his third year the enthusiastic apprentice is allowed to participate in the annual project of detailing an engine or another piece of intricate machinery. In his last year the future engineer acquires a working knowledge of surveying and civil engineering.

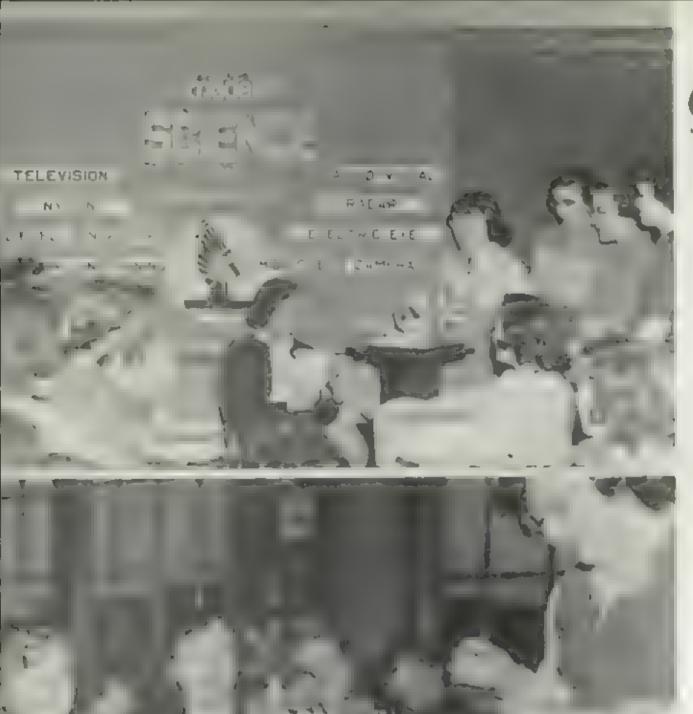
With a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of mechanical deawing and surveying the student is enabled to go far into college fully prepared to raise a superstructure of any specific

type.

Future architects Too busy to look up



Lugene Superezinsk explains his drawing to John Morrin Richard Goetz Lugene Cielewicz Robert Holtgrieve, Leon Reinhart and Nelson Franks as Father Schmit looks on





### General Science

By applying the wonder of physics, chemistry, biology and physiology, general science prepares the student for further explotations into the scientific world.

In his studies the young scholar delves into the mysterious components of the nature of air, water, sun, earth, and other heavenly bodies. The changing earth and the wealth within it. the nature and uses of magnetism and electricity are also explored. The study of this science of communication, transportation, and needs of the human body. enables the student to better adapt himself to his environment.

- The eye has it
- Isn't this "shocking," Enphemia Cavese?
- Korean casualties?

## Physiology

Food values, vitamins, diseases, and bandages! All these problems of personal health and safety are concentrations of the physiology student. While the course offers special attraction to prospective doctors, nurses, and dieticians, it provides as well, invaluable practical information for all high school students. It teaches them to apply their knowledge of health and safety to assure efficient, hygienic daily

Of essential and timely interest is the special instruction on air-raid precautions, fire control, and first aid treatment.



Skulls alive! Butterfiles So intent at disecting.

Let me see, Mary.

Norma listens to the Ocean's Roar Just looking Donald Gates asks, "What's this part?"

## Biology

Biology, or life science, includes a knowledge of plants, animals, and man. It deals with the physical make-up of all living things the principles which govern life and the relation of living things to their surroundings and to each other. Farming and gardening, forestry, the control of pests, medicine, hygiene conservation, and bird study are only a few of the specialized branches of biology.

The course is designed for the student of secondary school level who has had no previous biological training. His study begins with the most basic principles of life and continues through a series of units arranged in a logical sequence to more complex concepts of the science. Through this study, specific forms of life are used to demonstrate biological principles

The student becomes acquainted with many forms of plant and animal life which exists about him. By studying the intricate design found in living things, the student is led to admire the wisdom of God, who planned them.

## Physics

From the ancient tools of the earliest man to the fascinating machinery of our modern day, physics has played a master roll in reience

The physicist studies the natural laws of the universe and applies them in the laboratory. Among other phases of this science, light, heat, sound, electricity, and motion are delved into by the student

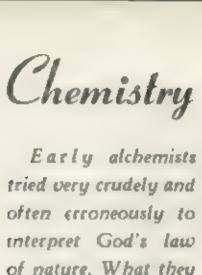
To further his knowledge, movies depicting the practical application in the various fields of science are presented

L. Jim's got it. A static electricity repellor

Z. Mr. Pischer demon strates static electricity

J. Watch out. Afree you'll get a poke!





of nature, What they considered impossible, is being studied by Central's chemistry students as they delve into the composition of matter and the changes it undergoes. The student's entire attention is captivated in the fascinating exp:riments performed to give information about the preparation, properties, and uses of the infinitesimal smallness of creatures compared with the omnipotence of their Creator.



er Fred and Dick preparing their glass eight, Jerry

That she blows, screams Dolores!



The short and long of it Stuffed animals in the making What are you knitting, girls? Shirley and Carolyn are next

Mary plans to keep a balanced diet Make sure its done. Arlene Gromza Squeeze it good! The kitchen brigade is at it again Stie it good! More water please

### Home Economics

The standard for everything in lite has its source in the home. This standard is further developed by the vocational hexagon of moral, physical, social, mental, physiological and economical development.

Cooking, nutrition daily health habits and personal hygiene are important phases of this course. By making her own clothes and millinery, a girl in the home economics class combats problems of practical economy. The basic principle of this course is to prepare the high school girl for a married lite, as homemaker and mother, imitating the model of homemakers. Mary, the Mother of God.



Must be a jolly meeting Be sure to know the sections So much to look up, that last minute

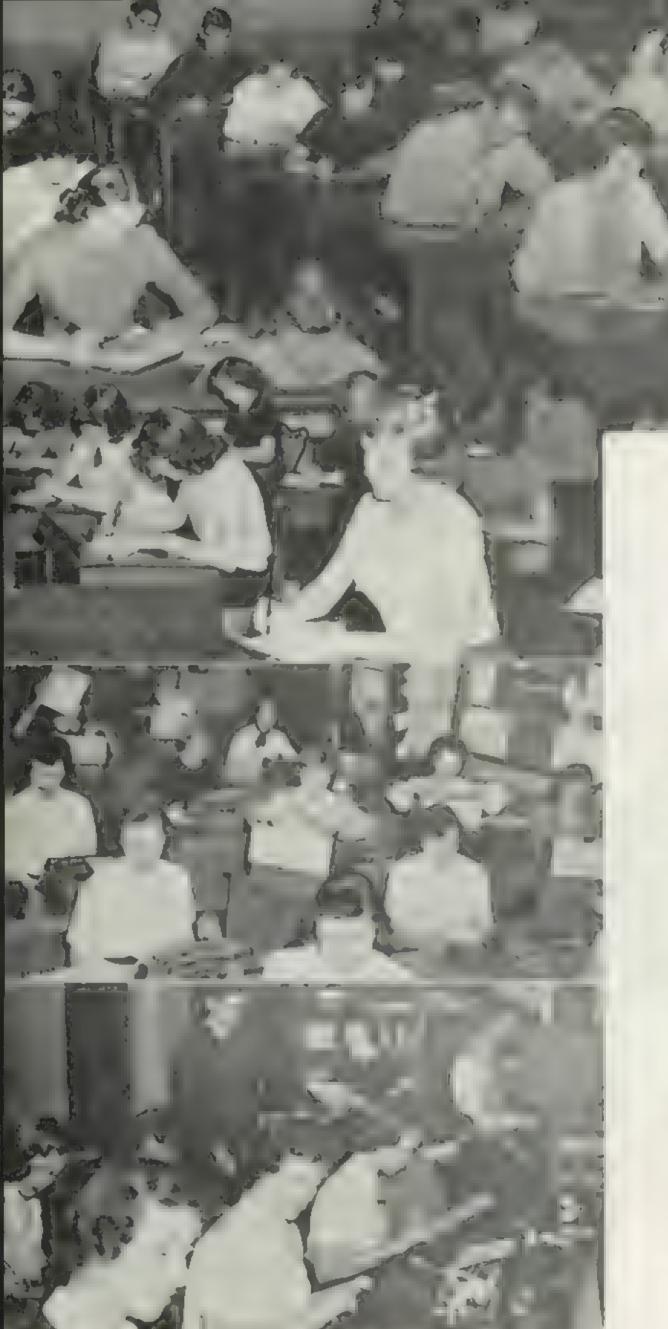
Where's your library permit '
Library Club officers: Nancy Hetrick Patricia Smith.
Shirler Gorke, Helen Williams
Chuck recommends that book

## Library

In the past two years the Library has undergone a noticeable program of expansion. The latest addition is the biography room which is unique in high school libraries. Within its confines are a complete and unabridged Readers Guide, Cumulative Book Index. Book Review Digest, a Catholic periodical index, quide to literature and an assortment of 1°5 bound and classified art, science, religion, music, home making, health and sport magazines.

Besides the new card catalogue, which has been revised according to the latest method, there is a revised pamphlet file and a new information file. Especially notable is the extensive historical collection of material on Ohio.

Central's library ranks among some of the school's finest attributes. As the State Inspector of Schools stated in his survey report "it is one of the better libraries of the state



Machines and more machines.

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### The Commercial

Studious students

Because the necessity for young moderns well versed in secretarial arts is steadily increasing. Central has been compelled to improve and exceedingly enlarge her commercial department. Installing the most modern equipment and inaugurating courses in the latest methods of office practice available, the commercial department has developed itself into a paragon of efficiency, neatness, and precision.

Office practice thoroughly acquaints the embryo secretary with the proper methods of handling mail, telephone, ediphone, electric typewriter and list ing machine

Typing instructors employ the latest methods of the tough system in first and second year classes, wherein pupils master the operation of their machines with facility as well as accuracy

Taking dictation in shorthand

Be sure it's done correctly



## Department

Shorthand students are required to assimilate the intricacies of Gregg and take rapid but legible dictation early in the course.

Bookkeeping is an outline of the rudiments of accounting as well as the duties of one in this work.

Economic geography is a study of the location, industry, exports, and imports of the primary countries of the world.

Commercial law, designed to give the student a general knowledge of common as well as statuary law, also touches upon relations of employer to personnel.

Civics classes acquaint the citizen of the future with the structure and function of state and federal legis lature.

Bernie gives last minute instructions to Don.

Class-supervisor, Larry?



Be sure to watch.



Joan explains to Marvin a staff of music.

### Harmony and Appreciation

Recent additions to the curriculum of the Music Department are the Harmony and Appreciation classes. The purpose of harmony is to prepare the student for his future in music composition. In the latter class he learns to appreciate the composer and his works.

New disc Jockey

### Nursing

Not only the mental ability of the student but his physical wellbeing is also adequately cared for at Central. As a helpful aid to the student a registered nurse is always on duty throughout the day.

Besides caring for the aches and pains of the student who seeks her care, the nurse provides medical checkups for every freshman and new student entering Central.

It's normal. Sandra

### Attendance

By means of white, blue, or pink slips, presented by students, faculty members know whether the recipient is excused, not excused, or tardy at Central. It is the function of the Attendance department to issue these slips and to offer any guidance or counciling a student may need.

Father Southard asks. "And what's your excuse today?"

tour efect ( againization)

## Student Spiritual Council

Invoking the aid of Our Lady, Cause of Our Joy the Student Spiritual Ceurcil, one of Central's vital organs, continues to progress successfully in its pursuit.

This council is composed of five correlating organizations. The Apostolic Committee Eucharistic-Marian Committee Saint Hilda Guild, St. John Berchmann Society, and the Literature Committee. The purpose of this correlative organization is to help balance the curriculum and develop in every student a sense of leadership and a pleasing personality.

#### I. THE APOSTOLIC COMMITTEE

Fostering foreign and home mission is the chief occupation of this purposeful committee. This year, the young apostolates adopted one of Mary's own Mission orders, a Glenmary Mission in Norton, Virginia. The sponsoring of the Christmas seal and card sales, pagan baby ransoms, and promoting the Lenten drive for mission dues surmounts the agenda of mission activity at Central.

#### 2. EUCHARISTIC-MARIAN COMMITTEE

Devoted to the Virgin Mary, Mother of God, the spreading of her devotion and recitation of the Rosary during October and May are the principal reasons for the existence of this Marian organization. Encouraging frequent communion and daily visits are some of its underlying purposes. The crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the May Convocation brings their activities to a symbolic and impressive close.

#### 3. SAINT HILDA GUILD

Under the patronage of Saint Hilda the senior girls' art class has tried to preserve some of the skill and craftsmanship of the medieval guilds. Age old ritual in ecclesiastical procedure has never changed and it is to this purpose that the St. Hilda Guild is dedicated. The excellent maintenance of the sacristy and all its properties, the sanctuary and altar are the gratifying results of this necessary body.

#### 4. ST. JOHN BERCHMANS

A systematic procedure for serving daily Mass and Benediction is maintained by the acolytes who comprise the St. John Berchmans Society. Their participation in the annual May Convocation is always impressive and lends to the beautiful ceremony a finishing touch of liturgy without which the procedure would lose nuch of its distinct character.

#### 5. LITERATURE COMMITTEE

To influence students and their families in the reading of good literary material is the Literature Committee's foremost ideal. A list of excellent reading material is compiled each year and distributed among the students. The committee's activities were highlighted this year by many book reviews and displays but particularly by the drive to restore decent literature to its proper position on the drugstore news stands.

#### The YCS

In the fall of the year Central's branch of the YCS, along with other high schools throughout the mid-western states, plans a theme for the forthcoming year. This year the theme was dating and social life.

Breause the Young Christian Student is an organization to improve and protect students' life a thems of this sort is very practical. By observing the student's difficulties and problems concerning the thems selected, members of the YCS form judgments according to Christian principal. Through panel discussions at their meeting the members present their impressions, judgments and opinions, thus an answer to the student's problems is obtained.

Each year this organization sponsors a Privilege Day which provides the student with information concerning the principal fields of vocation thus enabling him to make a wisee and more careful decision in this most important choice.

## Apostolic Committee



Sanding Father Harrington Patricia Scott William Balas Robert Boyd Marcella Jordan Msgr Scheckelhoff Seated: Archbishop Hurley, OML

### Eucharistic-Marian Committee



Top: Therese Kurdys, Virgil Konopinski, Bryan Wagner, Thomas Quinn.
Middle Marlene Hudzinski Gerald Francis Robert Lowles Barbara Nitzgock. Dorothy Berg.
Bottom: Carol Eckert, Carol Gillig, Margaret Volz, James Boicey.

### Literature Committee



John Thomas Robert Oscept Richiell Pinn Beitric McKay Riffle Liebiu Citole Groy Leo Nieve Barbara Wachowiak Reen Richard John Velol

## St. John Berchmans Society



William Balas vice president Edward Kevern secretary. Gerald Howard master of ceremonies. Richard Baensch, president; Ralph Liebau, treasurer.

## St. Hilda Guild

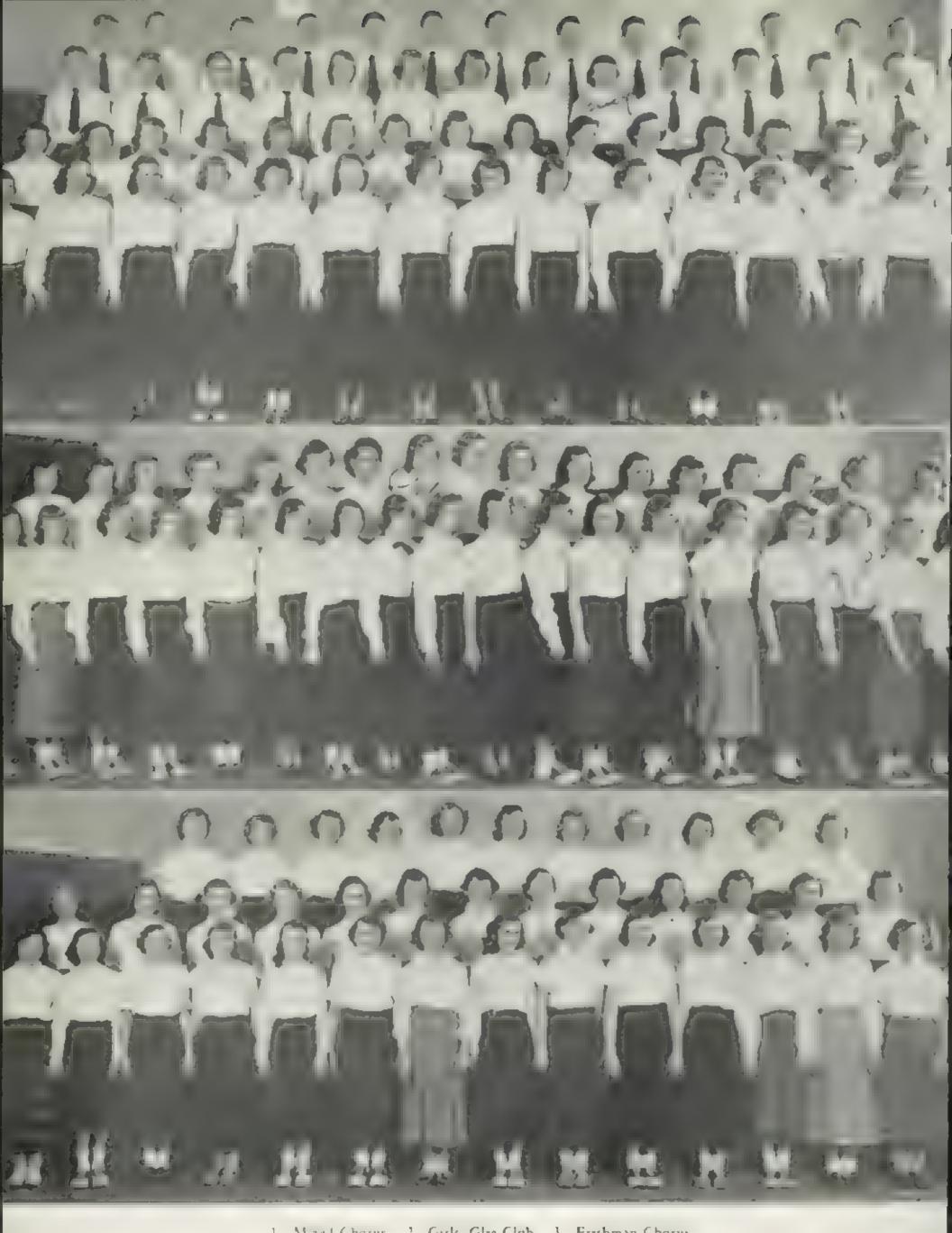


Mary J. Stammen. Cottone Barchick. Yvonne Ludlow

# The yCS



Standing: Francis Gallagher, Frederick Lica, Patrick Gillespie, Seated: Mary Kelly, Sharon Wilcox, Constance Braey, Carolyn Halker, Rita Hipp,



1 Mixed Chorus 2 Girls Glee Club 3 Freshman Chorus

### Chorus

In the past two years the choral department has seen a decided expansion. Besides the mixed group of sixty select voices, there are two other girl choruses which serve as a resource for the soprano and alto sections of the senior group

In the Fall the Glee Club prepares more than thirty selections for simultaneous use in the Music Department assembly, the Football banquet, the Christmas assembly, and caroling.

From the holidays till spring the mixed chorus tehearses for its annual operetta which is the denouement of the choral year.



Mary Ann Kristof takes the "down beat"



Joan O'Donnell waits for signal

The orchestra receives final directions

From September to June the band's calendar is always filled. During the 1950 football season the sixty members of the band rehearsed two hours a day five lays a week in preparation for he weekly half-time performance. After the gridiron season s finished this versatile group everts to concert arrangements and more serious selections for heir appearances in the May Convocation, commencement exreises, parades. ind special vents



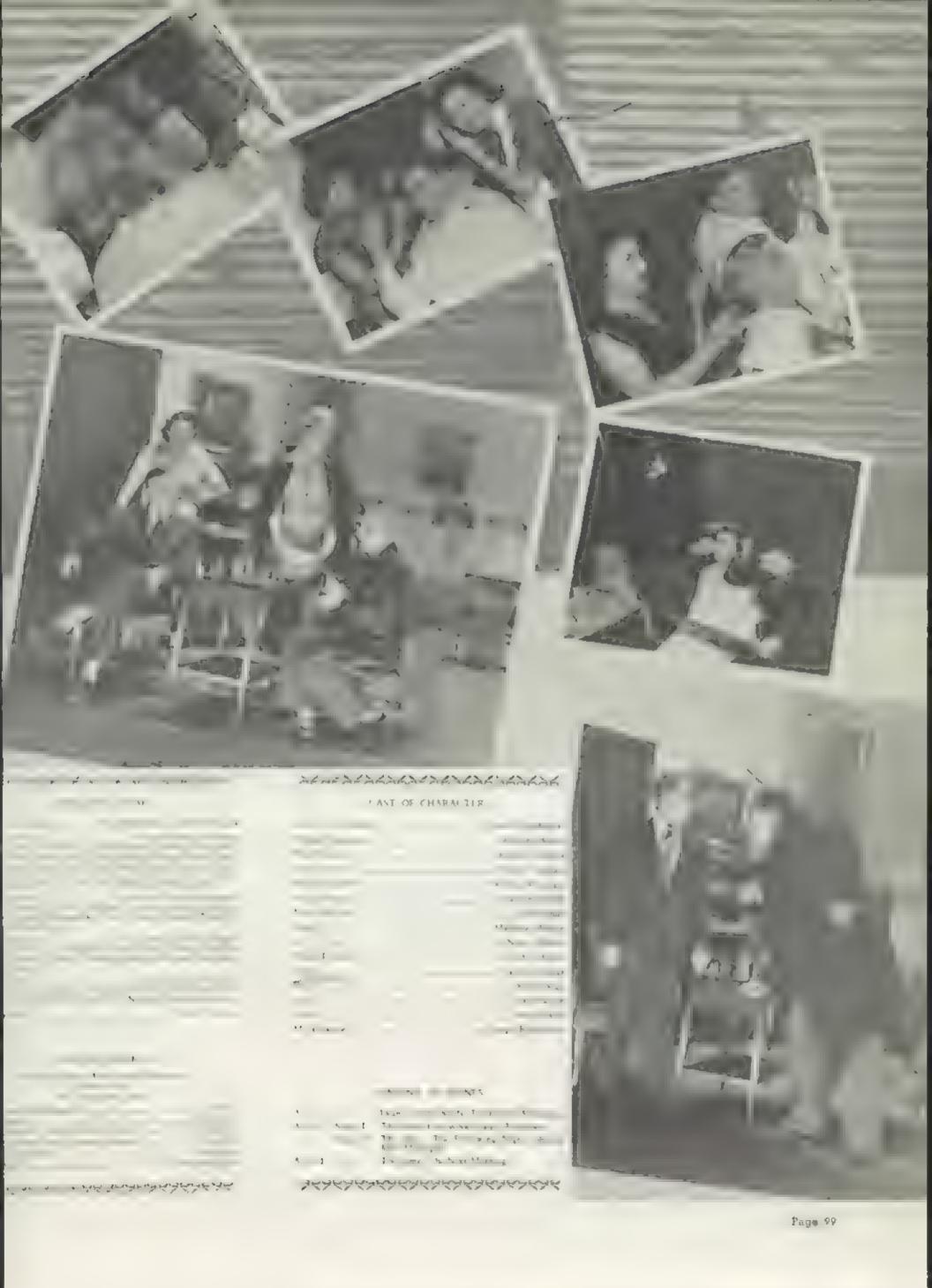


Drum major, Wesley Hayes

The Band in full regalia.



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1. In the Beautiful Isle of Our Dreams.

' Goodabye, John!

3. In Ald New York

4. A votre santé, monsieurs.

5. Always go while the goin' is good

### Operetta

The Give Club's presentation of "The Red Mill" introduced Toledo's theatre devotees to Central's twenty-first operatic production. In the past, successive strides have been made in the



In old New York.

- 6. By the side of the mill.
- 7. Johann-was a royal sort of Don Juan.

- 8. Just because vou'ce vou.
- 9. When you're pretty and the world is fair

annual operetta and this year's presentation with its hilatious corredy retained and enriched the fine tradition that has characterized all Central productions.

Under the baton of Mr. Angelo Cucci the chorus and orchestra came to know the spatkling value of the Herbert melodies. Mrs. John Stockwell, stage director, engendered, as well, new life in the old time favorite.

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Concerned chiefly with informing the student body of the curricular activities and current events of the school. The Centric, the school newspaper, is a fine example of the American

Freedom of the Press. It provides an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with the journalistic and newspaper field. The Centric is an inspiring product of the perseverance of a group of students who are sincerely interested in keeping the student holy up to date on student affairs.

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In surpassing the quota of the Centripetal ad campaign, the class of \$1 is unique, for previously, other graduating class s had not reached a hundred per cent. With this keynote of enthusiasm, the staff was ready to put forth any effort necessary to produce a book of superb quality and to spend numberless secretive hours in preparing an annual that would proudly surpass its predecessors.

The Centripetal is the album of faculty, classes sports, and activities, it is a reminder of our our happy high school days. This book like no other, is coveted lotever, for within is preserved a tecord of the most precious moments of our lives.

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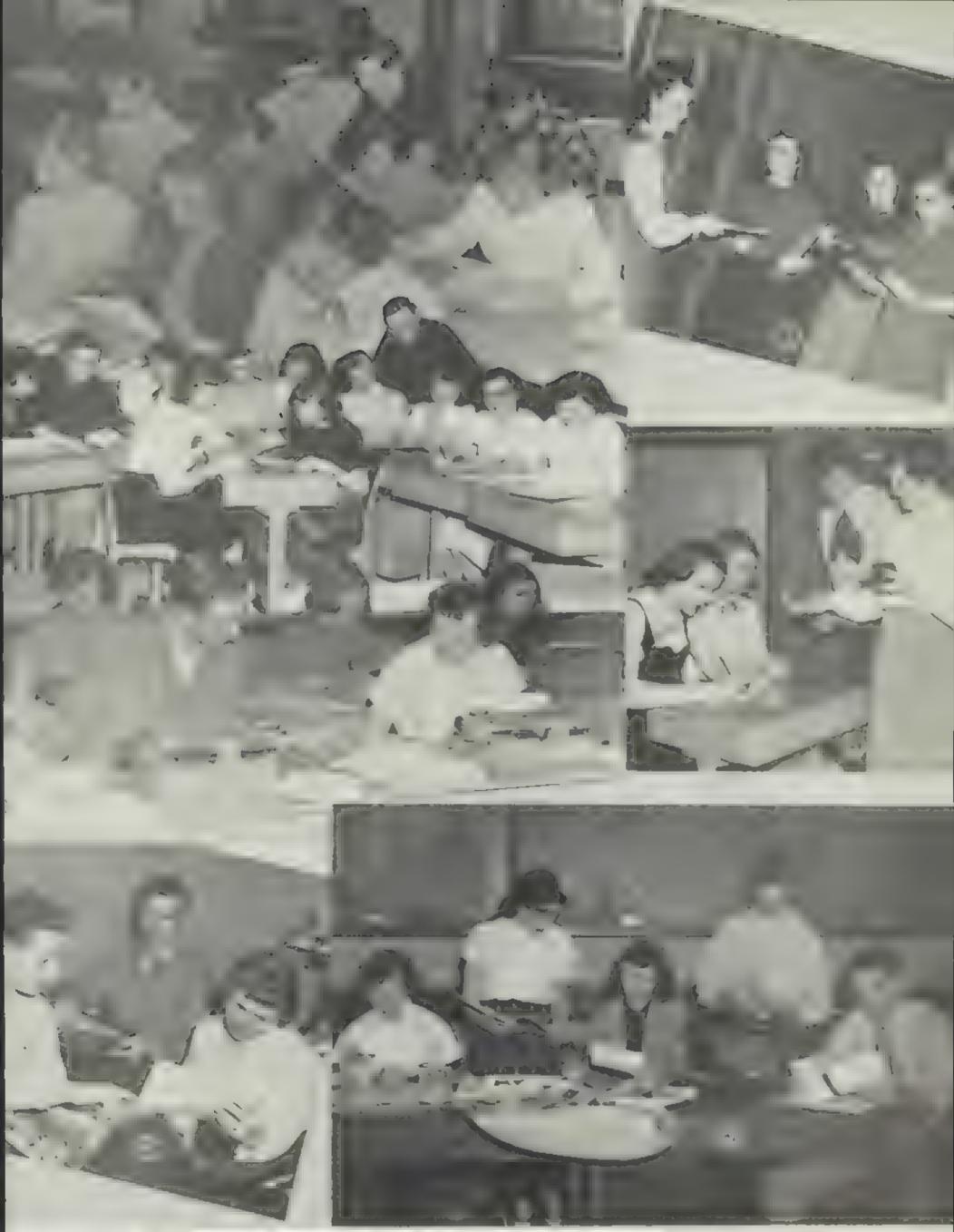
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### Student Council

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The Student Council is the representative governing body of the school. It is comprised of its own four officers, all class officers one delegate from each conference room, the presidents of all recognized school organizations, the editors of both school publications, and six appointed commissioners who are in charge of justice, traffic, sales tax stamps, merit, publicity, and social activities.

The Council has accomplished several new reforms this year, such as a large scale sports manship drive and a new social code for dances. The Council also sponsors such annual activities as tag day, color day, the talent assembly, the Chronicle campaign, the magazine drive, the Community Chest drive, tax stamp contests the junior-senior prom, and all other school dances. The Student Court, and the Hall Patrol are the Council's law enforcement branches.

The organization belongs to the National Association of Student Councils and the Toledo District Student Council. The Student Council officers meet once a month with officers of other student councils to discuss student problems common to all high schools.



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Top Students views are heard in the Council's general meeting.

Center. An argument develops at the Executive Committee meeting.

Bottom. The Student Court finds Jack Lawler guitty as charged.

#### Extra-Curricular Clubs

In addition to the regular class work which is offered to a listudents, various departments have established extra carricular activity clubs wherein interested students may do research in mathematics, photography, dramatics, and teaching.

Participation in these organizations is a means of furthering the knowledge of students interested in continuing in the held selected. The Al-Geo-Frig the Camera Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Future Teachers of America are four such groups which have functioned continuously this year.

#### AL-GEO-TRIG

To furnish history and news of mathematics to the math students is the purpose of the Al-Geo-Trig staff. The paper, headed by a capable staff, is produced by the trigonometry and solid geometry classes. It has proven its success by the increasing number of students who have become interested in mathematics.

Besides providing profitable and informative reading the Al-Geo-Trig is an attempt to instill into its readers a clear and precise reasoning ability.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB

To encourage and cultivate the art of drama Central established a dramatic club. Although membership is available only to seniors the entire student body prospers by the existence of this historic organization for listed among its activities is the production of one-act plays presented at the weekly assemblies. Because of the constant taxing of its members and directors for the school's annual legitimate presentations the club is not able to accomplish as much as it would like, however, its record is one of distinction and proof of this lies in its increasing enrollment.

#### CAMFRA CLUB

The Camera Club has been established at Central in order to aid the students in cultivating a hobby which can be profitable and educational.

At the meetings, which are held once a week, the techniques and compositions of picture taking and developing are explained. Illustrated lectures, secured through a nationally known Camera Club service, provide further aid for the hobbyist in this field.

#### FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Because it was established this year, the Future Teachers of America is still in its infancy at Central, however, if it continues with its present interest and zest, progress is inevitable.

The purpose of the FTA club is exploratory, provocational, and character forming. It was established; 1) to aid young aspirants in securing the facts and opportunities of the teaching profession in their specific locale, their state, and in the nation; 2) to cultivate character qualities essential to a good teacher; 3) to study lives of great teachers; and develop student leadership.

## Al-Geo-Trig



Standing: D. Huss, B. Wisnewski, M. McCluce, D. Kinnee, R. Swindeman-Seared: J. Baumie, D. Mierzwiak, P. Scott, R. Kellogg, M. Volz, W. Balas

### Camera Club



Stated Leonard Kreinbrink secretar. Marie M Clare vice president. Parriera Driscoll president. Thendore Dutler Standing. John O Donne, Peter Brooker. Ann Fabis, Johnne Foth. Mattistn Bates. Donald Marshall. Faith. Varnes.

### Dramatic Club



James Bain, president: Carol Nusbaum, treasurer: John Hienz, vice president; Florence LaPorte, secretary.

### Future Teachers of America



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#### Coaches

COACH PAT McCARTY Mr. McCarty came to Central to coach in 1943. He had previously been at Ursu'ine High School in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. McCarty's stay at Central was interrupted by a call from Uncle Sam, for whom he saw service. After his release from the Army he served as football coach at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

He again returned to Central in 1947, and took over the position as football coach. This has been Mr. McCarty's seventh year of coaching at Central.

Mr. McCarty has done a fine job as Athletic Director, and much credit is due him for his hard work



COACH PATRICK MCCARTA



COACH JIM KURZYNSKE Mr Kurzynske was graduated from Fond du Lac High School, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, in 1945. He enrolled at Notre Dame University in 1946 and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree

Since his arrival at C.C.H.S., in the fall of 1949, he has coached the lightweight basketball and foot hall teams.

Mr. Kurzynske's lightweight football team ended the season with a record of I win. 3 losses and I tie. The basketball team won 9, while losing 7.

COACH LARRY BONDY — A graduate of Central, Mr. Bondy returned to C.H.S. in 1942, and worked with the lightweight and freshman football teams, and the lightweight basketball team. In 1943 he became backfield coach of the varsity and coach of the lightweight cage team

Mr. Bondy entered the Navy in 1944. After a two year absence from Central be returned to the tasks of head football coach, head basketball coach, and Director of Athletics

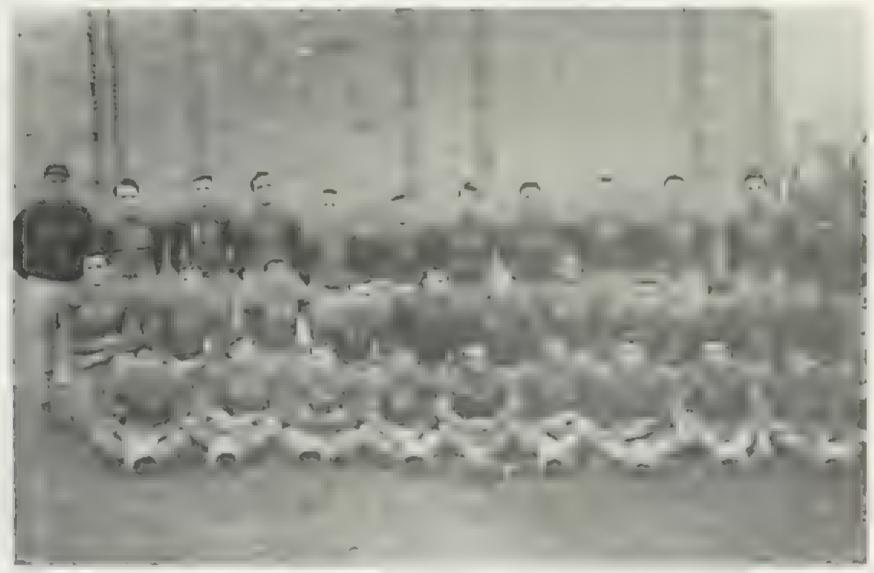
This year Mr. Bondy's team was co-champion in the city. Sectional champs, and District runner-ups. His varsity squad concluded the season with a record of 19 wins and 4 losses.

COACH PAUL OROURKE A graduate of Central in 1938. Mr O'Rourke has been the freshman football and basketball coach for five years

In 1937 he played on Central's championship basketball team. From Central he enrolled at Dayton University where he played tackle on the football team. He entered the army in 1943 and remained in the service until 1946. Upon returning to civilian life, he again took over the job as freshman coach

Although the frosh gridders did not do too well this year, the basketball team captured a cochampionship, with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

## Varsity Football Jeam



Row 3: Coach P. McCarty, L. Seidl, R. Kwiatowski, J. Holmes, L. Varney, T. Csizek, D. Hanley, J. Incorvata, R. Keller, W. O'Shea, V. Sodd, Coach L. Bondy

Row 2: J. Rahman, H. Adler, J. McAlear, F. Holmes, B. Clinker, A. Ludwig, D. Farbrother, W. Mason, E. Gliatti, J. Amstutz.

Row 1: A. Mazzurco, P. Grill, J. Selz, D. Cousino, D. Lupica, B. Dame, J. Kronbach, J. Cassidy, J. Bettinger.

#### 1950 Football Schedule

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Hamilton		-	-	-	-	-	34	б
Libbey	-	-	-	-	-	-0	20	7
DeVilbiss	-	-	÷	-	-	**	13	7
Scott	-		-	-	-	-	26	14
Rochester A	quinas	-	-		-		34	25
Bellaire St.	John	-	-	-		-	19	14
Waite	-	-	-,		-	-	0	14
Woodward	-	-	-	-	41		26	6
Springheld	-		-	-	-	-	40	0

ARNOLD LUDWIG- Not too big is a mart and terrific lineman. Armit was often in the oppositions' backfield note than their own backs.

DONALD LUPICA - Don was a small bundle of dynamite who ripped opposing lines with his terrific tunning. Don made every All City team and was rated most valuable to the team

JOSEPH MOUCH—Although injured for a short time. Joe's accurate passing and hard running made him a standout



I SNIE I FARBROTHER The Irish bis presence felt in every more-crushing tackles and blocks earned him All-City awards and was bonotable mention on the All State squad.)

RICHARD KELLER A speedy half back whose long runs sparked many games. Dick was on the All-City sec ond team JAMLS RAHMAN. A big. rugged fearless end, Jim's roughness seldom lowed the other team to circle his sed. He was also injured for a short lime.

BERNARD CLINKER — A tough break for Bernie and the team, both came with his injury. An All-City end the year before, Bernie played only two games this year but still received honorable mention on the All City team.

JOSEPH AMSTUTZ—Joe filled in the center slot well. His defens vework often stood out because of his vicious tackles.



DONALD HANLEY A smart signal barker with real team spirit. Don often pulled through when the Irish were on the spot.

JOHN INCORVAIA - Also injuted big John's loss was felt since he would surely have been on the All City team

JAMES KRONBACH—Jim's out standing defensive play reached its beight in the Irish conquest of Waite. Jim received the "most cooperative trophy for his great spirit.

FREDERICK HOLMES. His rough ness and grid about went in well with his good spirit.

JAMES HOLMES A rugged end Jim's ability and ream spirit made him a true "Fighting Irishman." EDWARD GLIATTI Big Eds line play spoke for itself. Much is expected of him next year.

ROBERT DAME—A rough one to tend with, he let opposing runners feel his presence on the field



WILLIAM MASON. A fleet Sen or haltback who occasionally placed enters man was always hard to bring down. I AWRENCE VARNEY Larry's specifiand power in the backfield made bim dangerous to opponents.

JAMES CASSIDY Jim's steady detensive play made him a much trained gridder by the best of them LAWRENCE SEIDL—His vicious tackling and blocking caused him to be a standout on several occasions

JAMES McALEAR -- Tops in the city in punting helped Jimmy earn the Most Deserving Sub' trophy. THEODORE CS1ZEK—A hard-running back proved to be a problem to opposition in a broken field

> RICHARD COUSINO—Small but speedy and with guts made Dick a promising note for next year



HERBERT ADLER—This rough Senior was called upon whenever a tough blocker or tackler was needed.

ANTHONY MAZZURCO — Like a 'tiger' on defense, Tony proved to be one of the toughest line backers in the business.

VINCENT SODD—A stalwart line man because of his rugged blocking and tackling made Vince a great asset to the Irish

> WALTER O'SHEA—Denny's steady playing at end was terrific whether on offense or defense.

### Lightweight Football



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#### Freshman Football



F. Hauser, T. Kwiatkowski, B. Wagner, D. Popiela

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### Managers

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### Cheerleaders

### Lightweight

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This group sparked the spirit

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Bottom: M. Ballance, P. Polyman, Kovar, F. LaPorte, N. France



JOE LECHLAK — "Rebounds" was big Joe's middle name. He would get more rebounds in one game than some teams could get in three games. Joe was also a great scoring potentiality. He made the All-City second tem.

CARLTON "JIM" NAUGLE—Not becoming eligible until mid season Jim's consistent playing aided the Irish very often. His great game against Macomber in the tournament will be long remembered.

DENNY O'SHEA—A dead push shot made Denny a consistent scorer. Grabbing rebounds also was one of his favorite pastimes. He also received All-City honorable mention.

JOE MOUCH—"Mickey" Mouch missed the first few games because of a football injury. Joe's floor game and scoring sprees earned him All-City honorable mention. DICK HUMMEL—6 feet 8 inches tall and 201 pounds of terrific center. Dick made the All-City and All-Tourney teams, gained All-State honorable mention white ending in second spot in the city scoring.

BOB FELIX—"Bibs" was considered the "tops" in ballhandling and playmaking in this region. He gained berths on the All-City and All-Tourney squads and an unconfirmed report of the United Press put him on the All-State second quintet.



JOE AMSTUTZ—A monster and still growing. Joe seemed a very consistent scorer and rebound artist. With two more years left he should be a sparkplug in a year or two.

STEVE ALEX—A tiny mite with terrific speed, he belped keep the Celt fast break rolling. He will undoubtedly see much action next year.

BILL METZGER—Bill could shoot a push shot either left-handed or right-handed, and made the opposition stay on their toes at all times.

TOM SHUMAKER—Another sophomore, Tom should be well experienced for next year's squad. His accuracy in the scoring column is being looked forward to.

> FD GLIATTI — Graceful Ed's uncanny ability to be immovable under the boards this year makes him a potential star for next year's squad.

JIM HOLMES—Speed and a good set shot made Jim a very aggressive cager. His prospects for next year are outstanding.

## Varsity Basketball



Standing: R. Hummel, J. Lechlak, J. Amstutz, R. Felix, J. Holmes, E. Gliatti, W. Metzger, J. Mouch. I. Schumaker, S. Alex. In front: Coach L. Bondy, Mgr. A. Wandke.

### 1951 Basketball Scores

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	15	5)	5 *	Scott	Felix		1
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	7.0 1.7	33	5 3	Dayton Chaminade	Felix	·	17
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Jun	Ų	3/1	41	Whitmer	Lechlak		1
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Jan	² h	7.4	3.7	DeVilbiss	Lechlak	,	1
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Feb.	9	62	37	Waite	Lechlak		11
Feb.	11	59	50	Rochester	Lechlak		I
Feb.	16	61	47	Libbey	Hummel		3 3
Feb.	23	55	57	Macomber	Hummel		7 +
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Feb.	27	40	39	Scott	Felix		1
Mar.		53	49	Macomber	O'Shea		1.1
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Mar.	9	58	64	Mansheld	Hummel		1
Season	Record	- 18 win	s and 4 lo	85e3,			

## Lightweight Basketball



Top: K. Miser, S. Pryzbylek, B. Shultz, P. McAlear, J. Hunte, R. Adkr. D. Kremensicke, K. K. e. M. i. Joseph.
Bottom: J. Rahman, L. Seidl, Coach Kurzynske, L. Moore, R. Francis.

### Frosh Basketball



Top: G. Giles, R. Kinnee, L. Klasen, B. Wagner, W. Kennelly, L. Hood Middle: C. Shinevar, J. Henzler, R. Kolebuck, Coach O'Rourke, F. Hauser, F. Heldt, J. McHugh Botrom: D. Gladieux, P. Linnenkugel, W. McNiel, P. Nicholson, G. Hart, Mgr. Berning

Baseball



Brion D Romino B Chiefer C Howard - cont Mr & Chie, J McAcer A Like, A Ochs A Lishert Middle: B. Lajiness, W. O'Shea, C. Leslie, J. Pontsler, E. Zedlitz, J. Nopper,
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The 101 version of Central & Bas, half Squad included seeen lettermen from the precious frish nine. They were Andy Takies. Art I. G bach. Bob Boyd. Frine Zedlitz. Gerry Beaudry. Jim McAlear and Jim Nopper.

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The Irish opened the season with a no centest pame with DeVilhess, a 6-6-tic which proved costly because power bitter G rry B watry was in well and lost for the remainder of the season.

A serior addition to the team was southpaw i ruce Lajiness who aided the pitching staff.

As the Centripetal goes to pless the Irish have lost to Libbey and fied DeVilhiss.

#### 1951 Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, April 24 — Central 6 — DeVilbiss 6
Friday, April 27 — Central 0 — Libbey 13
Tuesday, May 1 — Central—bye
Thursday, May 3 — Central vs. Scott
Tuesday, May 15 — Central vs. Waite
Friday, May 18 — Central vs. Woodward
Tuesday, May 22 — Central vs. Macomber

#### Tourney

Tuesday, May 8 - Central vs. Macomber

### Bowling - American League



D. Mierzwiak, G. Lisiakowski, R. Lewandowski, R. Stelzer, K. Streichert, N. Heban

### Bowling - National League



W. Young, R. Coombs, E. Michalski, W. Campbell, R. Karpanty, R. Hummer.

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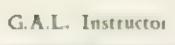


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Jennis



Top: J. Hunter. T. Seitz, R. Hoeffel. R. Prokup. D. Sobnly. Middle: B. Phillips, D. Huss, K. Mauter, R. Eble, J. Lechlak. Bottom: J. Manley, D. Mierzwiak.





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G.A.L. Instructor



Miss D. T.



## Girls' Sports

The Girls' Athletic League has completed its twenty-first successful year through the combined efforts of Miss Leonhardt, Miss Hale, and the leadership of its officers; Mary Lou Sakowski, Mary Reno, Carolyn Hawker, and Mary Ann Thome.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and d velop leadership, sportsmanship and present an extensive physical and health program to its members.

G.A.L. members participate in competitive sports such as bowling and swimming.

The gym classes participate in outdoor activities which consist of ping pong, hit pin baseball, shuffleboard, basketball, volley-ball, and modern dancing. Its outdoor activities include soft-ball, archery and speedball.

The G.A.L. at the completion of the school year awards letters and chevrons to members who have earned sufficient points. An All Around Girl Athlete Trophy is also given by the G.A.L.



- "Where's the birdie"?
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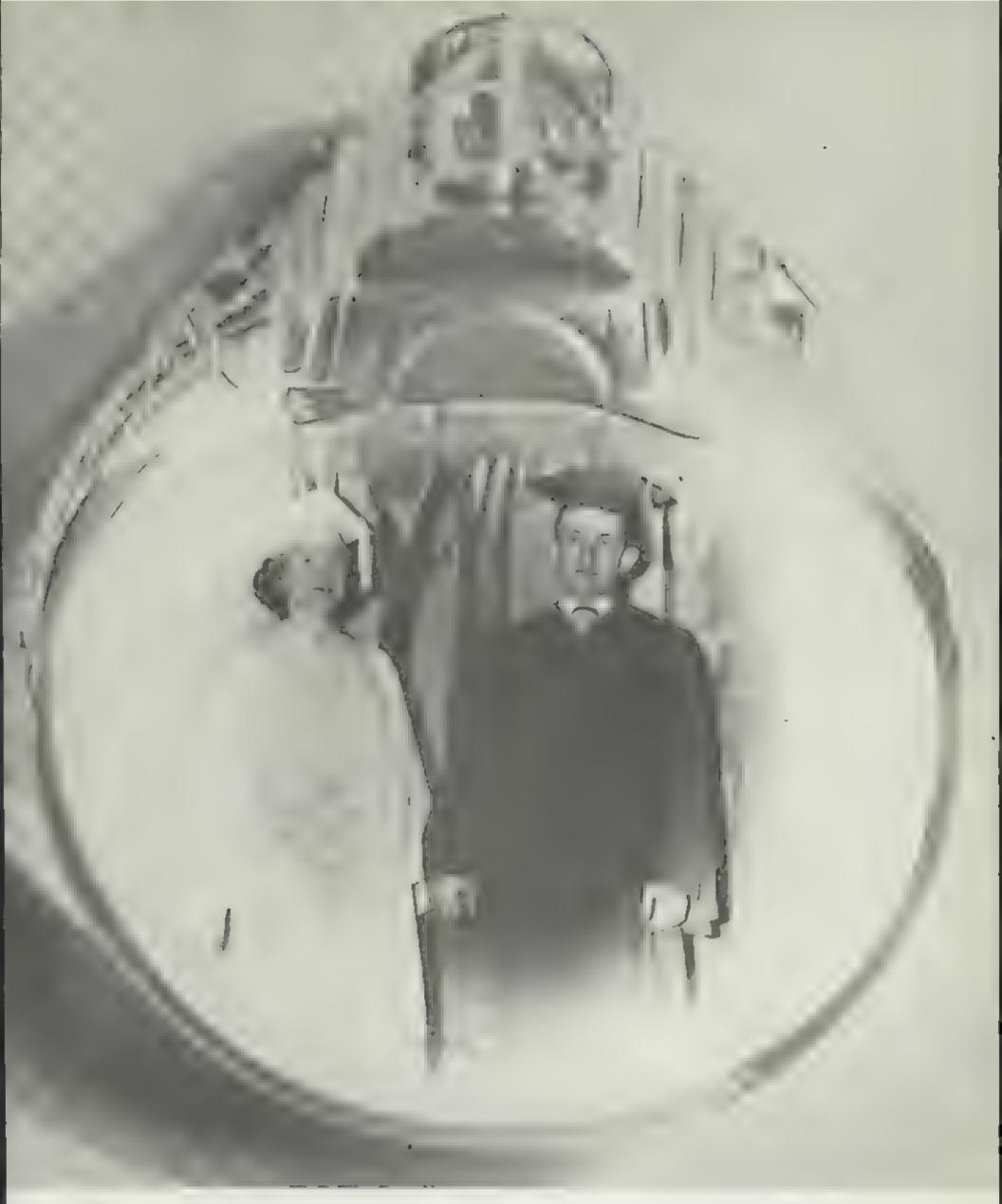
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## May Convocation

The annual May Convocation completely depicts the love, devotion, and loyal homage that is given to Mary by the students of Central. As the May Queen places the crown of roses on Mary's head cach student consecrates himself to our Lady, as one of Her children.



### Graduation

Under the guiding hand of Mary the Blessed Mother the seniors, represented by Getaldine Nowak and Gerald Willhauck, stand on the threshhold of a new life, ready to meet their challenges. With the crest of their class ring they carry with them into the world the symbol of Christ, the symbol of peace.

AND BALLO ftret THUS IS NOW, FORM, "NHHHMN --- HOW MUCH Student Body welcomes Fother Welz September Central has largest enrollment in its history October Centric Staff is picked

November Senior Class Play

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rebruary Centripatal Editors chosen Hantington Celebrates 10 years un Brincipal Centrolites participate in music comest March Career Day Annual Junior Senior Prom. April Mail Comments Operation The Red Mar. Final Exame June Senior Breakfast Graduation CAROL MINISTERS. RETREAT RETREAT MASTERS CONNERS WITH Jal Refreat ister Exams

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Patrons	٠	٥.	٠	٠		٠	•	•	٠	136
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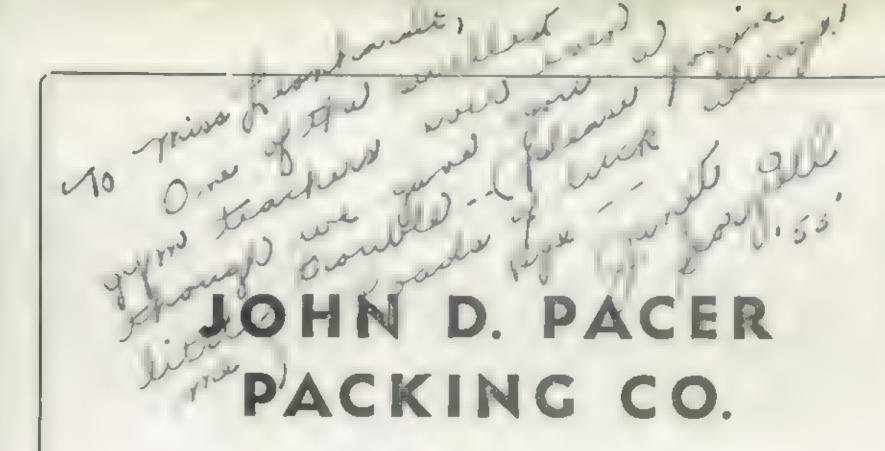
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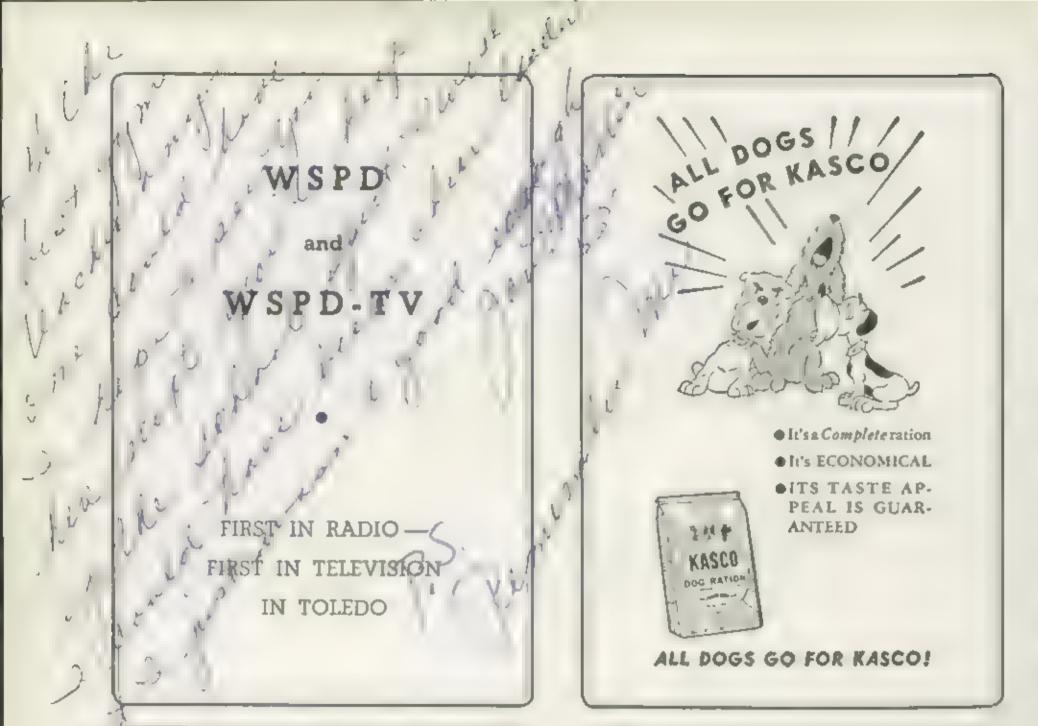
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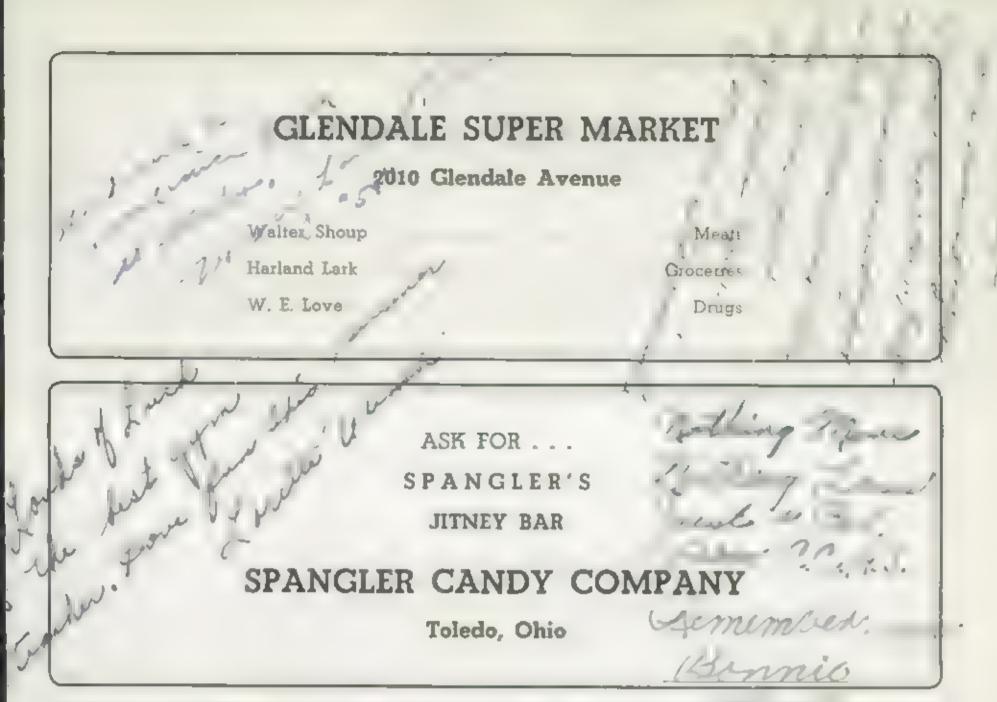
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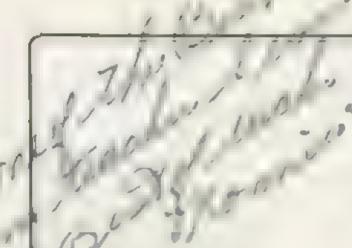
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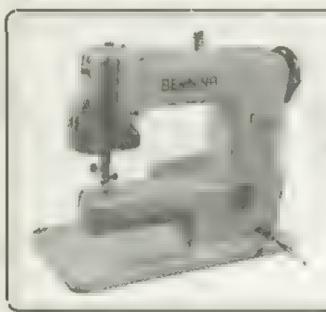
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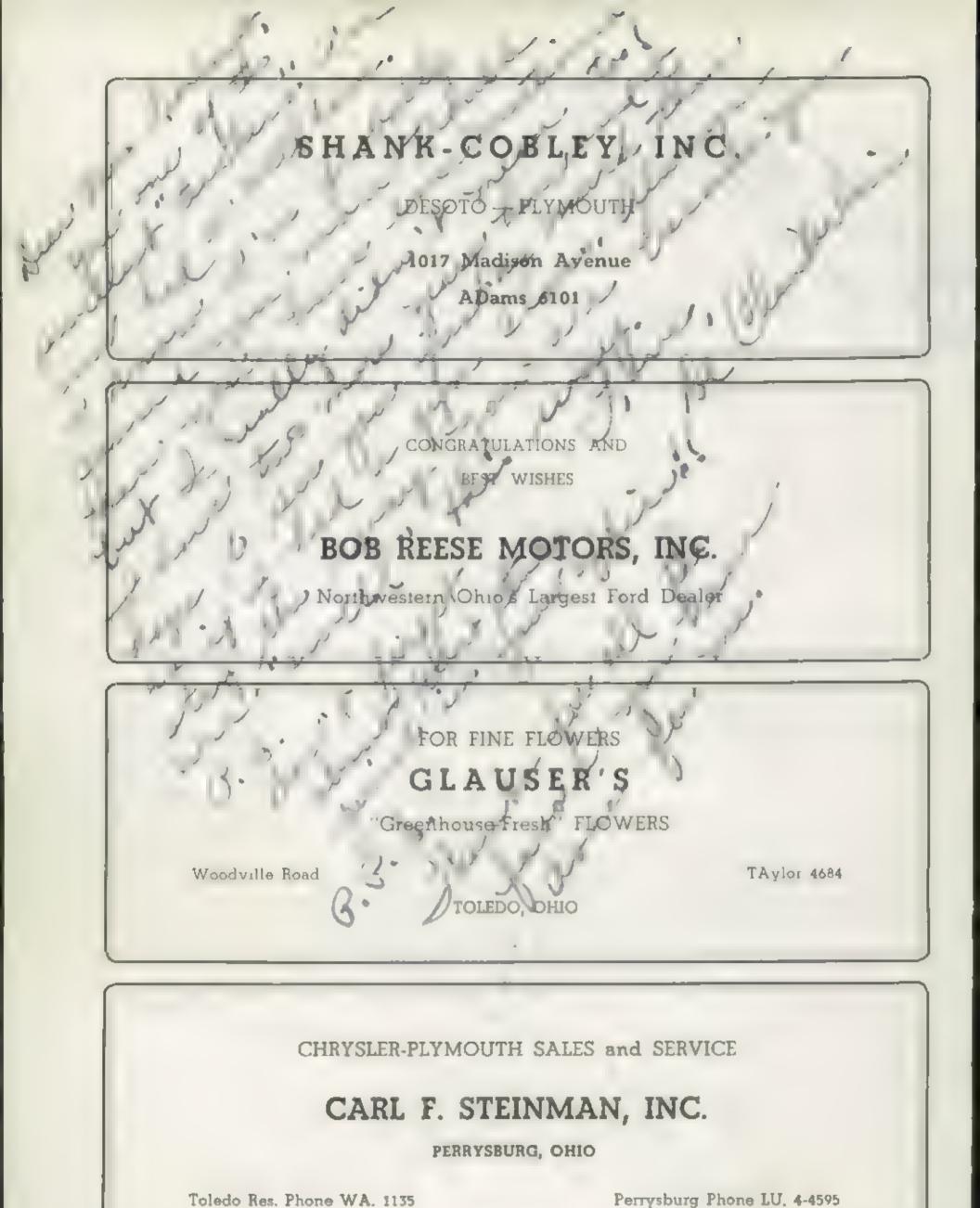
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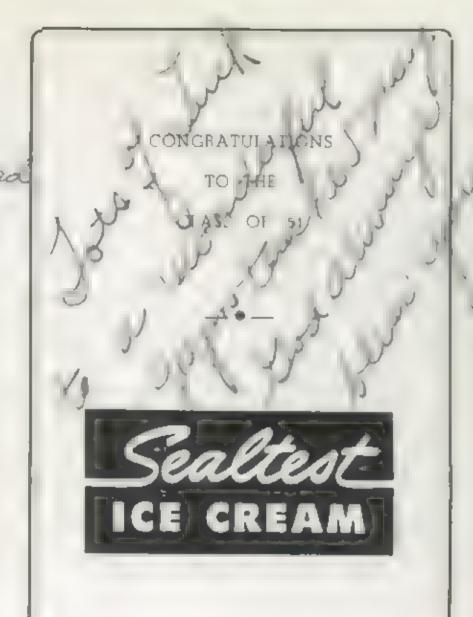
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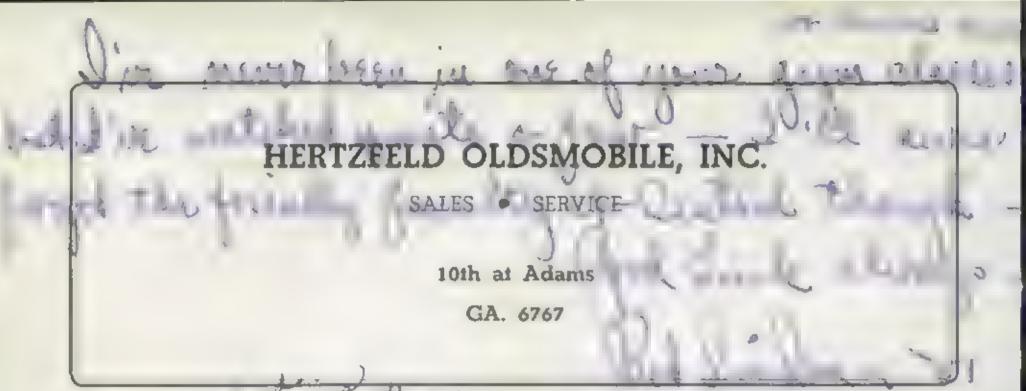
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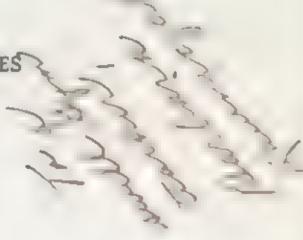
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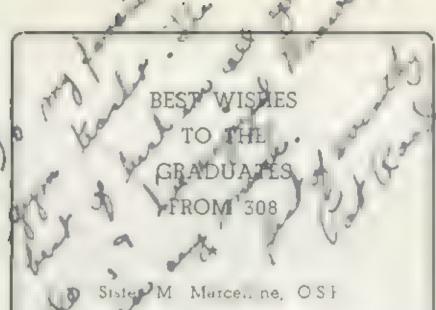
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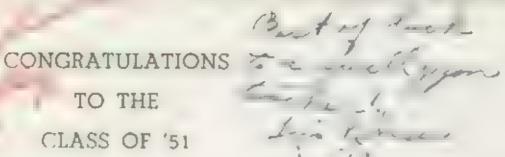
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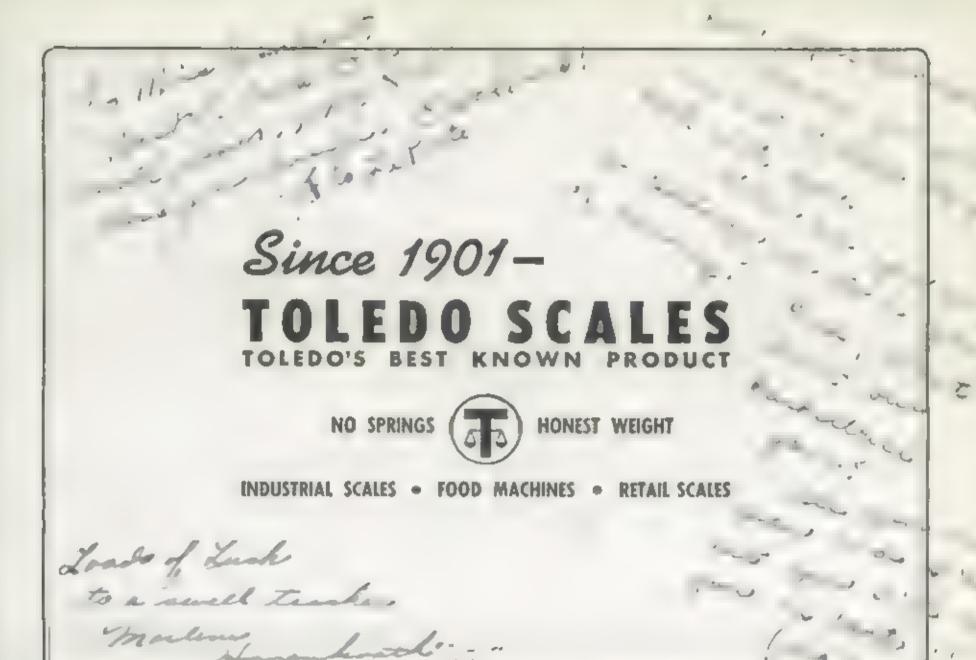
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